Park—Old Nassau Superior in All Departments—Cheering Camps Busy.

virtue of superior batting, superior fielding, superior pitching, superior base running, superior baseball, in short, Princeton the third and deciding game with Yale, played at American League Park yesterday afternoon. The Princeton men put more weight into the swing of their bats, there was more headwork to their play, and starting out with a lead of four runs, they stayed ahead all the time. The rhythmical swing of 2,000 straw hats beating time to "In Praise of the color of the c of Old Nassau," sung with all the volume that is inspired by victory, was constantly in Yale's range of vision, and also staring them in the face at the end were the figures 10 to 4. As 10 is to 4 so did Princeton excel Tale. The tiger pushed the bulldog off the

There were 18,000 spectators, the biggest crowd that ever saw a college ball game. American League Park was a gem of purest tay as to beauty with its picturesque site, framed in fresh, green verdure and the majestic Hudson sweeping past the foot of the rocky eminence on which the park is lookted. This rocky eminence was no rockier than some of the ball Yale played, but Nature

had nothing to do with that.

Both bleachers and the grandstand were Both bleachers and the grandstand were filed, the Princeton partisans on the right, the Yale forces on the left; and cach was equally represented as to numbers. The stands were like a huge kaleidoscope with the myriad of many hued hatbands, flags and the entire range of color contributed by the dresses of the women. No college has hall game has so nearly approached a seball game has so nearly approached a big football game in cheering, attendance

and general splendor.
When Princeton was at bat Princeton cheered, and when Yale was at bat Yale cheered. Both eneered splendidly, one not better than the other, but Yale, perhaps, more continuously, for the Eli, it happened, was the under dog, and no degree of darkport. There was no conflicting of cheering, and while the game would have been just as interesting with not so much local color, the cheering was conducted in a sportsmanlike basis, even if overdone, as it usually is.
The singing and the cheering were not illtimed, and there was no evidence of one
camp trying to rattle the other, which cannot be said of all college games of recent date.

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The game was not to decide any college championship. There are other college to the college to

rivalry when Princetonian meets Yalensian, and a fair and square victory is sufficient reward without tacking on any championhips.

The Yale team played an exceedingly sandy game yesterday, and it was not until the nint inning that the game took the aspect of a Princeton victory beyond peradventure. The Elis faced the situation pluckily and bore no evidence of regarding themselves heaten, but struck a poor streak in the ninth inning, which presented the Jerseymen with ram and clinched the game for them. Up to that time the Yale men had a fighting donne, and even then their game, with its numerous mistakes of mind and body, was played out to the finish.

But Princeton's was at all times the better fame. The Tigers grasped their opportunities in a way that bespoke vigilance and fitness, and moreover they created opportunities. They were stands and strong in emergencies, and in addition took quick advantage of every Yale mistake. The Yale plan of play the benind. What Yale wanted was runs, the benind. What Yale wanted was runs, the benind. What Yale wanted was runs, the generalship was poor, the Eli's playing as flough the game was a tie and one run would give them the lead. The impression was that they played as planned beforehand and did not change their system to sure the occasion.

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Bewinan was hit hard by the Tigers, but retined his nerve. He did as well as could be appected from a man who has been playing first base all season. Young Byram of Princeton pitched with fine judgment. He controlled his left handed shoots well and wat good and careful. Cooney caught him the too, and was proficient on foul flies. The Princeton infield did better than the Yale lifted, but both were pretty good, O'Brien and they lell being fast in getting to grounders and throwing them. Metcall was asleep counde of times when he should have covered second base for throws, and this spirit of Alertness was at all times more a Princeton than a Yale quality.

Capt. Stevens of Princeton bowed himself out of college baseball in no uncertain manner. He made three hits and batted in no less than five of Old Nassau's tallies. Costoned to the full span of their college haseball careers, likewise were handy with the ash.

Cosgrave started the Princeton tally wheel to revolving. After Reid had sliced the

Cosgrave started the Princeton tally wheel to revolving. After Reid had sliced the the the content in the first inning, Cosgrave hit a slow bounder along the third base line. Capt. Whalow waited for the ball to roll foul, but deane to a stop on the whitewash line and Cosgrave was safe. Underhill followed with a lift-which was another scratch—a pop fly teacher left. O'Brien threw Purnell out, and Wells drew four balls and filled the corners. These was nothing dublous about Davis a life. It was a clean single to centre and stored Cosgrave and Underhill. Wells went to third on the hit, Davis stole second, and Stevens, whacking another single to centre wells and Davis scampered home.

Tale was no less determined in her half of the first, and soon the Princeton shouts of triumph were obscured by the exultant cries of the first, and soon the Princeton shouts of triumph were obscured by the exultant cries of the first, and soon the Princeton shouts of triumph were obscured by the exultant cries of the first, and soon the Princeton shouts of triumph were obscured by the exultant cries of the first ahead of a hit to Purnell, and the letter lines a powerful whip, too. Before Metcalf singled O'Brien had gone from first to third on a wild pitch. He did not leave the first on the calf's hit until the ball was in Davis a hands, and then he stole home, beating the throw to Cooney. This was one instance when Yale was wide awake and Princeton dozing.

The or respinent were disposed of in jig time in the second, but for Yale Miller led off with single to left. Cote advanced him with a sacrince, Winslow helped him to third mining, a

There is a town called Princeton.
In New Jer-sec.
Where they play a game called baseball,
In New Jer-sec. So sung the Princetonians in the ninth inning. It inspired Wells and Davis to hits, and a base on balls to Stevens filled the bases.

TIGERS HIT HARD AND WIN.

Wells came in on a high pitch by Bowman. Then Winslow was prompted by a desire to throw down to second base. There was nobody there to take the throw. The ball sailed out to centre field. Davis galloped home. Stevens galloped to the same desired to the princeton captain.

As an example of Yale's poor head work winslow in the ninth hit at the ball when there were three balls and no strikes oh him. He was thrown out at first. So was Barnes. The game passed into history with Huisbarnes and the princeton captain.

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Ramp's Hy to Stevens. The score:

PRINCETON.

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—Off Byram, 1; off Bowman, 5. Struck out—By Byram, 1; by Bowman, 4. Three-base hits—Cosgrave, Byram. Two-base hits—Purnell, Metcalf, Sacrifice hits—Metcalf, Cote, Winslow. Stolen bases—Cosgrave, Davis, Stevens, O'Brien. Double play—Chittenden (unassisted). Wild pitches—Byram (2), Bowman. Umbire—Hurst. Time—2 hours and 35 minutes. Attendance—18,000.

CRICKET. Manhattans Win From Kings County in Their First League Game.

Some excellent cricket was witnessed in the vicinity of New York yesterday. All local grounds were occupied and the championship

contests which took place were followed with considerable interest. The Manhattan team made its first appearance of the season in league cricket at Pros-pect Park in a game with Kings County. The Kings County men played a good game, and at one time it seemed as if their batsmen

and at one time it seemed as if their batsmen were about to put up a big score, but a sudden collapse took place, and Manhattan eventually won by 49 runs and 4 wickets to spare.

For the winners, C. Smith, with a not out innings of 32, was the chief scorer, while double figures were added by A. Smedley, W. Adams, F. A. Slade, R. J. Taylor and J. Balmer. For Kings County the double-figure men were: H. Williams, G. W. Barnes, G. Williams and C. B. Worme. The totals were: Manhattan, 138 for 6 wickets; Kings were: Manhattan, 138 for 6 wickets; Kings

were Manhatan, 138 of e wickets; Klings County, 89.

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AMATEURS DRIVE AT PARKVILLE. Frank Jacobus Wins With Kanawha Star in Free for All.

The Parkway Driving Club's third matinée produced some close heats at Parkville, One of the biggest upsets occurred in the One of the biggest upsets occurred in the class A event, for 2:15 trotters and 2:18 pacers, in this race after a five heat struggle with Impatience, driven by Frederick F. Marguand, J. Clinton Brower, driving Marion Stone, won, scoring a knock in the pools that jarred the talent completely.

Kanawha Star, driven by Frank Jacobus, president of the club, won in the free for all, in which there were but two starters. All the heats were at half a mile.

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Free for all:
Kanawha Star, b. g., by Earl Medium

Tommy Wilton, br. s.

Tommy Wilton, br. s.

trotting, and 2.18 c. Colonel Julius, gr. g. (Waterbury)
Ogden Smith, b. g. (Smith)
Bridget Carroli, blk. m. (Piske)
Ethel B., ch. m. (Rogers)
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Dalsy, ch. m. (Putnam)
Lerida, br. m. (Lewis)
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Thornton, ch. m. (Emmans)
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Senorial, b. m. (Strang)
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Fime—1:10½, 1:08½, 1:08⅓, 1:109¾

Crescents Defeat Canadian Lacrosse Team. The lacrosse season of the Crescent A. C. 18 ended yesterday at Bay Ridge. Nearly 7,000 invited guests passed through the gates, and ended yesterday at Bay Rudge. Nearly 7,000 invited guests passed through the gates, and they saw a rattling match. The visiting twelve was the Bradford lacrosse team of Bradford, Canada.

The ball see-sawed up and down the field until on a pass from Kennedy, after four minutes play, Wall gained the first goal for the home team. He also gained the next goal in seventeen seconds. The third goal was made for the Bradfords, Archer making the play. The fourth goal was Wall's on a pass from Kennedy, four minutes later. Wall also made the fifth goal. Then Hodges scored for the Crescents. This ended the scoring of the half.

In the second half the Canadians played a fine game; they shut out the Crescents and tailied three goals, McClellan making two and McKinstry making one. This gave the victory to the Crescents by the score of goals to Bradford's 4 goals.

The second team of the Crescent A. C. defeated the Greater New York Irish Athletic Association yesterday by 4 goals to 3. This game also was played at Bay Ridge.

PHILADELPHIA, June 18.-The final polo game for the Country Club cups was played game for the Country Club cups was played to-day at Bala, and was won by the Fox Hunters of Bryn Mawr from the Bryn Mawr Freebooters by a score of 0 goals to 4%. The teams played with could handicape. It was a stirring game, but the Fox Hunters, otherwise known as the Bryn blawr second team, always had the game in hand after the first period.

Boston. The New York club of the American League The New York club of the American League has just completed a deal with the Boston club by which the former gets Dougherty, the hard hitting outfielder. In return the Boston club will get Bob Ungsub, the New York utility man, and a sum of money.

BASY PREY, THE BROOKLYNS.

NEW YORKS ONCE MORE DEFEAT THEIR NEIGHBORS.

Have the Game Well in Hand All the Tim -Chicages Cause Grief in Cincinnati Camp—Pittsburgs Beaten by St. Louis and Philadelphias Shut Out by Bostons.

The New York Nationals had the usual profitable time with their Brooklyn victims yesterday. Cincinnati was beaten by Chicago, Pittaburg succumbed to St. Louis and Boston whitewashed Philadelphia. The

New York, S: Brooklyn, 1. Boston, T: Philadelphia, O. Chicago, 4: Cincinnati, 1. St. Louis, 10: Pittsburg, 5 STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

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Young Peter Jackson Going to England. Young Peter Jackson, who recently knocked out Joe Walcott, is shortly to fight in England. out Joe Walcott, is shortly to fight in England.
According to a despatch from Baltimors,
Jackson will sail for the other side past week,
where he is practically matched to box Jack
Palmer, the English middleweight champion. The mill will not take place until the
latter part of August, but Jackson wishes
to be acclimated, so will start new. Jackson
says that he has had the trip in view for a
long time and that if he fails to get on a battle
with Palmer he will go to South Africa, where long time and that if he falls to get on a battle with Palmer he will go to South Africa, where he thinks he can get plenty of engagements. Jackson will go over alone. Later on he will be joined by Al Herford, his manager, and Joe Gans. Jackson is empowered to arrange a match for Usans with Jabez White and if everything is successful Gans and Herford will sail without delay. There are many who believe that Jackson will make a big hit on the other side because of his color and his victory over Walcott. Baseball, Wiedenmayer's Park, Newark. To-day at 8:30. Toropto va. Newark.—Ads.

Baseball, Washington Park, \$100 To-day.

FAST TIME AT MATINEE. Monte Carlo Beats Swift In Champtons

Mente Carle Beats Swift in Champtoning
Tretting Class.

A crawd that filled the hearts of the management with joy gathered at the Empire Track
yeaterday to see the matines racing season
formally opened. Every seat in the grand
stand was filled, and the balcony of the chib
house was thronged when the bell called
the house out to open the programme. It
was the banner day in the history of the
association for attendance, and the contests
proved fully worthy of the generous patronage.

The race for the championship trotters was considered the star event of the day, but like many great expectations, the reality did not prove equal to the things hoped for. It was known that Mohte Carlo had beaten 2:10 in his work, and the most sanguine friends of Swift predicted that the Antonio trotter, would show his ability to trot a mile in 2:10. would show his ability to trot a mile in 2 10. This proved to be true.

In scoring Mr. Cockerill kept Swift well in hand, and the champion resented it once by making a bad break before reaching the wire. He was well in hand at the word,

having come up on a short score, and he made a break before reaching the first turn that cost him all chance of winning. He was timed the mile separately in 2:10%.

Pittaburg. 38 22 38 | Paitadespaia... 10 28 38 |

Brooklyn once more proved easy prey for their Manhattan rivala, at the Polo Grounds yesterday afternoon. The defeat makes the eleventh administered by the New Yorka, and the series now stands it to t. The Brook and the series now stands it to t. The Brook and the series now stands it to t. The Brook and the series now stands it to t. The Brook and the series now stands it to t. The Brook and the middle half of the mile was in didninity had them at his mercy through po out. The Iron Man was in excellent form, and practically only two hits were made of his drove, the content of his delivery, the other five being of the scratch order.

It was in this way that the Brooklyns escaped another whitewash: Geseler, the first in the got the ball it of first, Geseler, got there a head of his throwing Geseler stole second. The next two batters were retired on fouls. Garvin, then came to the bat and after two strikes had been called on him he bit the ball as weak ing toward Gilbert. The ball took two bounds, each time out of the reach of Gibert, in the meantime Geseler scored.

Gibert, in the seventh.

Garvin hard, bunched their hits when they were most needed. A base on balls, an error, a single and a two-bagger, gave them two in the first inning. Two more runs were scored in the fourth. Merce opened up with a home run. It was a lucky hit, as Sheckard, was just in the act of catching the ball when the first inning. Two more runs were scored in the fourth. Merce opened to have soored a run.

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Class K, trotting:

Bow Rene, b. g. (M. Bruckhelmer)...

Santos, br. g. (Thomas Leahey)...

Moorzouk, b. g. (A. C. Schuyler)...

Lady Fair, b. m. (George W. Grote)...

White Clay, gr. g. (Andrew Crawford)...

Time—2:22. Class G, trotting:
Nora McKinney, b. m. (Brayton Ives).
Annie Little, b. m. (John F. Cockgrill).
Conglelo S., b. m. (James Butter).
Edgewood, b. g. (A. E. Perren).
Time—2:1094. To beat 2:10 pacing: Don Derby, ch. g. (James A. Murphy)

Time-2:07/2. Class I, pacing:
Bessie Thompson, b. m. (W. W. Cockran)
Precious, ch. m. (J. L. Dodge)
King Tom, ch. g. (Hackett)
Del Begt, b. g. (Clarence Ware)
Time—2:19. Exhibition team: Algorita and Mattle Lynn Hoit (P. Ryan), Time—2:19.

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Class I, trotting:
Princeas Pique, bik. m. (T. Leahy).
Sprightly, b. g. (Thoman F. Russell).
Julia Bamn, b. m. (M. Bruckheimer).
Boralma's Brother, b. g. (W. M. Jeremyn).
Time—2:19.
Championship trotting class:
Monte Carlo, b. g. (Brayton Ives).
Swift, b. g. (John F. Cockerill).
Time—2:0814. Class C, pacing:

Class C, pacing:

Free Advice, ch. h. (James A, Murphy)

Don Riley, b. g. (Andrew Phillips)

Time—2:12, 2:17:4. Class J, trotting:
Milton Boy, br. g. (A. E. Perrin)
Albert C., g. g. (Thomas Lynch)
Nettle, br. m. (Clarence Ware)
Belfry Chimes, b. m. (A. Crawford)
Too Soon, blk. g. (Isaac A. Hopper)
Time—2:19½.

EASTERN LEAGUE. STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

W. L. P.C.

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Jersey City 25 15 .625 Providence 17 22 .436

Baltimore 25 15 .625 Toronto 16 23 .327

Newark 19 19 .500 Rochester 8 30 .211 JERSEY CITY, 12; BUFFALO, 6.
With the score 6 to 2 against them in the last
half of the seventh inning, in Jersey City yesterday, the home team developed one of the greatest batting streaks ever seen in the Eastern League and made out a total of ten safe hits in their turn at bat and tailled nine runs transforming, apparent defeat into victory. The

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ent. Two-base hits—Doolin, Carried hits—Rean. Wild pitch—Pfanmiller balls—WcAllister (2). Umpire—Egan hours and 15 minutes. Attendance— TORONTO, 10; MEWARK, S.

The Toronto bassmen had their eyes on the ball in the game in Newark yesterday, and best Newark with plenty to spare. Burnham serit in three shohers in a fruitless effort to stem the adverse tide. The score:

TORONTO. NEWARK

O'Hag'n, tb.1 3 9 1 0 Curley, ss. 0 0 1 2
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Gatins, as 1 2 2 5 2 Henry, rf. 3 1 1 0
Gatins, as 1 2 2 5 2 Henry, rd. 3 3 7 0
Shea. 1 0 8 1 0 Gardner, p. 1 0 1 3
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-Fertsch and McAuley: Hooker, Vian AT BALTIMORE.

New England League. At Haverhill—Haverhill, 4; Lowell, 2.
At Lawrence—Lawrence, 12; Nashua, 6.
At Pall, River—Fall River, 4; Manchester, 1.
At New Bedford—Concord, 4; New Bedford, 2.

Games Scheduled for To-day. New York in Brooklyn; Chicago in fitsburg in St. Louis. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

New York in St. Louis: Boston in Chicago.

BASTERN LEAGUE. to in Newsti; Rochester in Providence.

Griminites Helped by the Defeat of the Chicagos at the Hands of Boston -- Philadelphia Loses to Detroit-Cleve-

The New York-St. Louis game of the American League was postponed yesterday on account of rain, but the New Yorks went into second place as Boston beat Chicago. Cleveland beat Washington and Detroit outplayed. Philadelphia. The results: Boston, 18: Chicago, 10.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

Totals ... 10 14 88 22 6

CLEVELAND, June 18.—Townsend was no mystery to the Cleveland batsmen this afternoon, and they pounded him all over the field, only the fastest kind of fielding keeping

the score down. The	core:			
CLEVELAND.	WASHINGTON.			
B. H. P. A. E.	R. H. P. A			
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	Donovan, rf. 0 1 4 0			
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H'kman, 2b.1 1 6 8 (Selbach. 1f 2 2 0 0			
Lush, If 0 2 0 0 0	McCorm'k, 2b0 1 3 0			
Bay,cf 0 1 2 1 0	Stahl, cf 1 4 0 2			
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DETROIT, June 18.—In the sixth inning to-day Bender, Hoffman and Davis hit for a single, triple and home run in quick suc-cession. Harry Davis's home run over the 15-foot centre field fence, 400 feet from the plate, was the longest ever seen here. The

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At Syracuse—Illon, 9; Syracuse, L At Schenectady—Troy, 9; Schenectady, 7. At Gloversville—A. J. & G., 7; Albany, 6. At Binglamton—Binghamton, 5; Utica, 4. Connect cut League.

At Hartford—New London, 15; Hartford, 5. At Meriden—Meriden, 15; Worcester, 5. At New Haren—Holyoke, 2; New Haven, 0. At Bridgeport—Bridgeport, 5; Springfield, 3. American Association

At Indianapolis - First game - Minneapolis, Indianapolis, 1. Second game - Minneapolis, Indianapolis, 3. At Columbus - Kansas City, 8; Columbus, 3. At Toledo - St. Paul, 2; Toledo, 1. At Louisville - Milwaukee, 3; Louisville, 8.

Other Games. AT CAMBRIDGE.

AT RABWAT. AT PLAINFIELD. AT BAY RIDGE. AT ATLANTIC BIGHLANDS. AT PENNINGTON.

AT BOUTE NORWALE. Skellys........... 2 0 0 1 0 0 3 0 - 7 12 6 South Norwalk ... 1 3 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 - 5 7 4 Batteries—Breen and Dunn; Schuman and McKler-AT LONG BRANCH. AT PORDHAM.

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Boston (A. L.), 13; CHICAGO (A. L.), 10.
CHICAGO, June 18.—Boston won to-day in
the eleventh inning of a well and long continued battle. In this inning, Freeman was
hit by the bail, Parent's bunt rolled safe because Tannehill fell down, and O'Neill forced
Freeman. Lachance fouled out, and Ferris
gaye Dundon an easy grounder. Dundon
fumbled, and the next moment Farrell cleared
the bases with a double, scoring himself on
a drive by Dineen. White was knocked out
in one inning, and both Dineen and Walsh
were hit hard all through the game. The
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CHICAGO.

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Totals ... 10 14 83 22 8 ... Chicago ... 2 0 0 4 0 0 3 0 0 0 1—10 Boston ... 4 0 0 0 0 0 2 2 1 0 4—13 First base on errors—Chicago, 2: Boston, 4. Left on bases—Chicago, 8: Boston, 8. First base on balls—Off White, 2: off Dineen, 3. Struck out—By Walsh, 5: by Dineen, 1. Three base hits—Jones, Green, Lachance. ... Two base hits—Davis, Sullivan, Farrell. Sacrifice hits—Tranchill, Collins, Stolen bases—Stahl, O'Ncill, Dineen, Double-plays—Tannehill, labell and Sullivan; Tannehill, Isbell and Tannehill. Hit by pitcher—By Walsh, 1. Umpire—Connolly. Time—2 hours and 50 minutes. Attendance—18.852.

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Well in 300 Yard Handlean. The Warren A. C. of Jersey City held its annual games and picnic at Baldwin Park yesterday, and the events attracted a capital entry list of local athletes. The best contest of the day was the half mile handicap with the fine field of twen ty-six starters. Paul

Spartan A. C., 15 feet; E. Spitzer, Pastime A. C., 16 feet, second; J. Danaber, Xavier A. A., 12 feet, third. Time, 74-5 seconds. 880 Yard Run, Handicap—Won by Farrelly, Xavier, A. A., 50 yards; Joseph Bromillow, Jr. Paterson, N. J., 20 yards, second; J. Rodgers, Mot Haven A. C., 30 yards, third. Time, 2 minutes 2-5 second second.

600 Yard Run. Novice—Won by H. Van Wart,
Tuscarora A. C.; M. A. Becker, New York city,
second; F. Scott-Hallett, Twenty-third Street
Y. M. C. A., third. Time, 1 minute 25 seconds.

300 Yard Run, Handicap—Won by H. C. de
Loiselle, Pavonia A. A., 18 yards; H. James, New
West Side A. C., 22 yards, second; Theodore Newman, St. George A. C., 22 yards, third. Time, 31 1-5
seconds. man, St. George A. C., 22 yards, third. Time, 31 Personals,
One Mile Run, Handicap—Won by C. Andrews,
Xavier A. A., 100 yards; F. Laffongen, St. Bartholomew A. C., 75 yards, second; W. F. Borsdorf, St.
George A. C., 95 yards, third. Time, 4 minutes 30
seconds.

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Berlin, June 18.—The Kaiser has presented an autograph photograph to M. Richard-Brazier, whose car won the international automobile race at Homburg yesterday. He has also invited M. Brazier to luncheon at Homburg Castle.

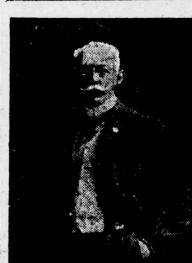
The winning car has been offered for sale. The price set on 11 is 30,000 francs. The expenses of the German automobile clubs for

nses of the German automobil conducting the race are estimated at 300,000 marks.
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The official time of each competer is the international automobile race yesterday was announced to-day. The times of the three leaders were as follows: L. Thery, 5 hours 50 minutes 3 seconds; Camille Janetzy, 6 hours 1 minute 25 3-5 seconds; Baron de Caters, 6 hours 46 minutes 31 2-5 seconds. Frankie Nell Knocks Out Harry Forbes. DHICAGO, June 18.—Frankie Neil of San Francisco knocked out Harry Forbes, the local bantam, in the third round of their bout before the Waver Club here last night. Forbes was knocked down four times in the final round. The Californian clearly out-

classed Forbes and at no time was he in any B. E.—The best performance for a mile by an automobile is 39 seconds, made by William K. Vanderbilt, Jr., on a straightaway course over the beach at Ormonde, Fla., Jan. 27, 1904. The best time for a mile on a track is 55 seconds, made by Barney Oldfield at Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 20, 1903. Both field at Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 20, 1903. There is no hour record.

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